

# The Antioch News



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## News Notes Taken From Other Papers

### News from Entire County in Condensed Form

Timely discovery of flames and the prompt action prevented what might have been a disastrous fire at the Nippersink Lodge hotel last week. Defective wiring in the garret of the large building is said to have been the origin of the flames and things looked bad for a few minutes.

Autolists who make a speedway of Waukegan streets will have to pay well for their fast driving, announcement being made at the Waukegan police station that the minimum fine of \$10 has been raised to \$20, the small fine not seeming to have any effect in stopping the practice, according to the police. Eight autolists were arrested in the city one day last week, seven on charges of speeding and one for failure to stop at a through street.

On Monday, June 2, a very pretty wedding was solemnized at the Congregational church, Grayslake, when Miss Lella McMillen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis McMillen, became the bride of Wesley Faulkner of Waukegan. Albert Hawn of Perry, Ia., acted as best man and Miss Beas Wagner of Grayslake was maid-of-honor. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Wallace Essingham, pastor of the church.

The large barn on the Ernest Johnson farm, near Hebron, was totally destroyed by fire, a week ago Monday when a gasoline, used to operate a milking machine, backfired and set fire to the oil-soaked wooden floor, rapidly gaining headway and in less than three minutes the whole structure was a mass of flames.

The cows were in the stanchions and when it was found that the flames which spread rapidly, could not be combated, attention was turned to getting the livestock out. The horses and cattle were turned out and escaped injury with the exception of five cows and five young heifers about a year old. There were destroyed.

Besides the livestock destroyed, there were several tons of hay, 400 bushels of oats, 1500 pounds of bran and other feed, harness, feed grinder, faning mill, milking machine and engine and all manner of small tools.

The barn was built many years ago and was as dry as tinder and inside of fifteen minutes after the blaze started the barn was burned to the ground.

Insurance on the barn amounted to \$2,400.00 and was carried in the Alden Mutual Fire Insurance company. Mr. Johnson plans to build a modern barn as soon as possible.

May 30th saw the official opening of the Round Lake Golf club with a good attendance and the grounds being in excellent condition the members and their friends enjoyed a good day's sport.

Spring is two weeks later than normal and seven to ten days later than last year, Clarence J. Root, government weather man, states in his weekly synopsis of weather conditions for Illinois.

The past week has been too cold for the proper growth of vegetation. All crops were reported to be making very slow progress. Rain was needed in the northwestern counties while in the central and southern parts of the state heavy rains have stopped field work.

The corn that is up was reported to be making slow growth. Much of the corn is being replanted, having failed to germinate in the wet, cold soil. Winter wheat is mostly good in the northern portion and mostly poor in the southern. Oats is in fair condition.

The wet, cold weather is reported to be handicapping the states first big cotton crop in half a century. Approximately 20,000 acres have been planted to the crop in the extreme southern counties, follow the successful raising of 1,000 acres last year. Excessive rain and lack of warm sunshine have given the big planting a bad start.

## 20 Years Ago in Antioch

Thursday, June 9, 1904

C. K. Anderson who spent the last week here has returned to the city.

Miss Ethel Thayer who has been teaching school at Caladon, Wis., returned home last week after the close of a successful term.

Last week the firm of Williams Bros., had a new cash carrier system placed in their store. This is not only a great labor saving device but helps to place the store among the best in the country.

Odd Fellows Memorial day will be observed by the Antioch lodge Sunday, June 12. They will meet at their hall at one o'clock p. m., march to the cemetery and decorate the graves of their departed brethren.

Mr. John Hancock, who has held the position of telegraph operator on the Wisconsin Central railroad at this place for the past year, has accepted a position with the same company at Grand Rapids, Wis., to which place he and his family will move at once. While the many friends of Mr. Hancock rejoice that he has received his deserved promotion they regret exceedingly to lose them from our village, but they carry with them the best wishes of hosts of friends who predict for them success in their new home. At the present time it is not known who will take Mr. Hancock's place here.

## WORKER SHOT BY L. P. WILCOX AT CHANNEL LAKE

Shot through the neck and leg, Martin Jorde, 0, was seriously injured and Leo P. Wilcox, is held under bond. While his father, Mr. John Wilcox and several pals of Jorde are being brought to Waukegan for questioning, following a sensational shooting which took place at Channel Lake late last Wednesday night.

The pitched battle between three gangs was stopped and two of the principals rescued by a posse of farmers and Antioch business men headed by Deputy Sheriff William Roeling. The shooting is the culmination of a feud which had been brewing for more than a week.

Wilcox is building a residence at Channel Lake and he employed Jorde and his two brothers, Elmer and Alfred Perde, carpenters, who recently arrived in that place from South Dakota. It is alleged that trouble sprang up between the Jordes and young Wilcox last week and that the senior Wilcox hit one of the Jordes on the head with a hammer. Last Friday night, it is reported, there was trouble between young Wilcox and the Jordes at the Blue Lantern dance hall.

Young Wilcox claims the Jordes were waiting for him at the bridge at Channel Lake last Saturday night, after they had threatened to "get him," and that he escaped following a fight, making his getaway in a taxicab which happened to come along the road just at that time.

Young Wilcox came to Waukegan Monday night to consult Atty. Fugate relative to getting out a peace warrant. He did not swear out the warrant, however.

Wednesday night, it is alleged, two gangs, one of which included the Jordes, lay in waiting for young Wilcox as he was returning to his father's farm.

The Wilcox dog, hearing the commotion as the fight progressed, pounced upon one gang and drove them away. They abandoned the automobile in which they had driven to the vicinity of the Wilcox farm. The car, according to information received by Sheriff Edwin Ahlstrom belongs to Lester Rogers.

When the elder Wilcox heard his son shouting for help he rushed to the scene with a 22-calibre rifle, it is alleged. The sheriff was seeking to determine who fired the shots that wounded Jorde.

Jorde was operated upon for the removal of the bullet.

A number of witnesses were taken to the states attorney's office and their names taken.

Wilcox was released in bonds of \$3,000.

Jorde was taken from the Lake County General hospital to his home Monday. Authorities at the hospital report that Jorde had greatly improved.

## Michigan Pair Seek Lovenest in Antioch

### Erring Wife Escapes from Husband for Love of Another Man

Over in the little town of Water-villet, some dozen miles from St. Joe, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stewart and their two children lived happily until some two months ago when one N. S. VanHorn, a young well-dressed fellow with a big car, et al., also having a wife and two children, influenced Mrs. Stewart to leave her home.

VanHorn and Mrs. Stewart and her two children came to Antioch and made their home with the William Bollwahn family on Orchard street. Most every evening the big black car with the Michigan license could be seen either at the baseball park or just beyond the Soo line tracks on Depot street, parked at the roadside with the erring couple seen spooning. Everything went along smoothly until a brother of Mrs. Stewart's, living in Lake Villa, learned of the escapade and his knowledge of their whereabouts. He notified the chief of police at St. Joe, Mich., where VanHorn was wanted on a charge of selling whiskey. An officer came to Antioch and took VanHorn to the Michigan city.

Several days later VanHorn returned and Mrs. Stewart and VanHorn took Mrs. Story in his auto to the home of her son, William, in Alpha, Mich. During their absence, Mr. Stewart learned of the whereabouts of the missing part of his family and came here and took his children back home. Several days later Mrs. Stewart returned home to her husband and asked forgiveness. All was well for more than a week when again Mrs. Stewart and the children were gone. Stewart thinking they had come to Antioch again, arrived here last Friday and couldn't locate the two, although finding out that VanHorn was working in Lake Villa.

From further information it was learned that Mrs. Stewart was in Kalamazoo, Mich., and was planning to meet VanHorn Saturday or Sunday. Stewart took the train immediately for Michigan, arriving there on Friday morning, but Mrs. Stewart was well on her journey back to Antioch, and arrived here Saturday evening, and with Mr. VanHorn and the children, gathered all their belongings at the Bollwahn home and were last seen leaving Antioch Sunday morning.

Mr. Stewart has already started divorce proceedings, but wants the custody of his two children.

## VILLAGE BOARD RELEASES NIGHT WATCHMAN

Last evening the village board decided to discontinue a night watchman. Mr. Thompson can not afford to continue the duties on the appropriation allowed by the merchants, and will discontinue the watch. The board passed the appropriation ordinance and passed the new bond issue ordinance.

## "FATHER"

(The following is reprinted from Otto Klass' ad of June 5.)

Who is it wears the patch work hose  
And seldom goes to picture shows,  
That his girl may have fine clothes,  
It's Father!

Who is it wears last summer's hat  
That his boy may be a sporty frat,  
And thinks it's quite all right at that,  
It's Father!

Who is it buys the bread and meat  
Who keeps the shoes on all our feet  
And then gets shoved in a back seat,  
It's Father!

We've Mother's Day and Poppy Day  
And lots of other holidays,  
But almost all are Labor Days,  
For Father!

Get out his slippers and easy chair  
Caress and smooth his rumpled hair  
And let him know you're glad he's  
there—  
Your Father!

That day wear a flower red  
(A white one if the dear soul's dead)  
And reverently bow your head  
In thanks for such  
A Father!

Sunday, June 15th, is  
Fathers' Day

## Prof. Caldwell Proves Excellent Dinner Speaker

### More Than 70 Attend the Regular A. B. C. Dinner at Rother's Resort

Prof. R. E. Caldwell of Waukegan, connected with the Blatchford Meat Co., of that city was the principal speaker of the evening at the monthly dinner meeting of the Antioch Business Club, held Monday evening at Dutch Rother's Resort at Grass Lake.

Professor Caldwell gave the members a straight from the shoulder talk on principles of good club membership. There was no mincing of words; no apologies for trodden on toes; but pure unadulterated facts that go into the making of real cooperation and club membership.

Mr. Caldwell kept his hearers attention for every minute. His clear enunciation and command of the English language was perfect. His talk was altogether too short for many of those there, although he held the floor for three-quarters of an hour.

Mr. Caldwell in his closing remarks, offered to appear before the club again and give a more direct talk on civics. This offer will certainly be taken advantage of in the near future.

Lew Hendee, who preceded Mr. Caldwell, reneged on some of his usual jovial remarks, but Lew explained that he did not want to take up much of our time as he was sure we would be interested in what Mr. Caldwell had to say.

Probate Judge Martin Decker of Waukegan was called on for a few remarks, but we are sure the bunch would much rather it had been many. For a story teller, the judge is the best heard in this section for some time.

The club business was very short, consisting of a report on the advertising campaign, a report on the road committee, the charging of the committee that handled the Soo line situation in again get in touch with the Soo line regarding the poor service being rendered, and the selection of a committee to look into the milk situation here.

A delegation of Lake Villa citizens including Bert Hooper, Fred Hamlin and Mr. Murrie were present, but due to the absence of their spokesman the subject of the Soo line was not discussed at any length from the standpoint of Lake Villa.

Postal conditions were discussed and the service that Antioch now has to put up with was admitted by all as abominable. All told the meeting was a grand success. The committee in charge are to be congratulated on the speakers they secured and the success of the dinner. As for the dinner, it is enough to say that Dutch was on the job all the time, and justice was done to everything placed on the tables—I make a motion the committee on the last dinner be made a permanent committee. Somebody second it.

## STEAL WHITE LEAD FROM LOCAL STORE

Three drivers of the North Shore Fruit Company with Clarence Wedge of Wedge's corner were taken into custody last Saturday.

Hillebrand & Shults had suspected the driver of the truck when a quantity of white lead had disappeared from their store basement.

Last Saturday Mr. Shults set a trap for the driver, William S. Ackley, and he fell right into it.

Deputy Sheriff Rosing was notified and a warrant sworn out by Justice Tarbell. The sheriff's office was notified and Deputy Sheriff Tiffany, who had been informed of suspicion of the firm these men worked for that wholesale theft was taking place, was pleased at the opportunity of taking these men in for questioning.

A close cross examination of Ackley brought out the facts that this thievery had been in progress for some time, implicating William F. Salmon and William S. Hart, former drivers for the North Shore Fruit Company, and Clarence Wedge as the purchaser of the stolen goods at a much reduced price. Wedge denies knowledge of the fact that the goods were stolen.

The men made satisfactory settlement with Hillebrand & Shults and the North Shore Fruit Co.

## Around Our Town

Worse and more of it. One mail out and two in. Pretty rotten for a postoffice that borders on the rating of a second class postoffice.

The new cub reporter from the News office is trying to write an editorial on the four fundamental principles of good club membership, as outlined by Mr. Caldwell last Monday evening. He sure has picked out a job.

The road construction gang repairing the concrete at Loon Lake are to be "congratulated." They sure are making a terrible mess of things for the motorist. The road condition is rotten.

Can you beat it! Young man going home from dinner—Where does Martin Decker get that stuff about the vulgarity of Shakespeare. I always thought that guy was a poet.

One quarter of a page left. Who wants it?

If you think its any joke trying to apportion an appropriation three ways at as many different figures, and then change the schedule three times get yourself appointed on the next publicity committee.

I wonder if Herb Vos is trying to rub it in—after all the dark rainy days we've had he's dragging a lot of dark clouds out here Sunday to play the home teams—How about a little sunshine Herb?

The book will be ready to go when the copy is in—Is yours in?

Father Flower, while passing along the Grass Lake road in view of Grass Lake remarked, that that was a typical Italian scene. Why not change the name of that section to Sunny Italy.

Working along the lines of one of the principles of good club membership laid down by Mr. Caldwell the following is very appropriate:

A knocker never wins.  
A winner never knocks.  
A knocker is too busy to win.  
A winner is too busy to knock.

Connie Roth is placing a large electric sign in front of Sylvan Beach Hotel. And by the way Connie fed almost 200 people Saturday. They must have wanted to come awfully bad to come out in that rain.

Over 70 at the dinner Monday night and every speaker starts out—Mr. Chairman, I did not think when I was invited here tonight that I was going to address such a large audience.

I don't quite get it yet why Frank King always crowds the extreme corners at the dinners.

## BLACKWELL BUSY IN McHENRY COUNTY

Ira Blackwell, former sponge squad member of Lake County but now special agent of the dry forces in McHenry county, has been active of late with the result that, he has caused the arrest of a number of alleged violators in McHenry county. Blackwell obtains information which is supplied to the sheriff who makes the raids. Albert Dahn was fined \$1250 on booze charges when he was arraigned in circuit court at McHenry recently. This included \$500 each for two booze violations and \$250 for having slot machines.

## Our Invitation

Present this clipping for admission at the Crystal Theatre, on Wednesday evening, June 18.

The Antioch News invites as its guests, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herman to witness Wednesday's presentation of "Cordelia the Magnificent" at the Crystal theatre.

Each Wednesday evening The Antioch News will present tickets to the names announced in the above space. Watch for your name to appear, then clip out the notice and present it at the Crystal Theatre. It will be your admission ticket. Read the announcement next week, as you probably may be next.

## Committee Is Appointed for Milk Probe

### Question of Milk Supply to Region Brought Up at Regular Meeting

Attention was drawn to the milk situation here at the Business Men's meeting last Monday evening. The farmers here are supposedly held to an agreement to deliver all of their milk to the factory. Any violation of this agreement is met with a threat to cut off their supply at the factory. The management's stand at the factory is that during the winter months they take care of all the farmers milk, and when the summer comes, with the increased demand for milk in Chicago, the farmers want to take advantage of the opportunity to sell their milk to the summer trade at a fair profit.

While the factory's stand is right from a business standpoint, there is a public benefit standpoint that must be considered. We have a large influx of summer resorters for three months, and they must be supplied with milk some way.

Mr. Drom, the local dealer, has a herd of cows that he figures to uphold a regular year-round trade. He can not maintain a larger herd to supply a summer trade at the price he has to sell his milk. He can not buy extra milk off any of the farmers. The factory has refused to sell him extra milk.

The matter was placed in the hands of a committee consisting of Mr. Scott, Mr. Nabor and Mr. Woodhead. The matter will probably be taken up with Mr. Broxham in the near future.

There has been another situation brought up that, while not a matter for the business men, should be looked into by agricultural authorities and especially the local milk inspector.

The factory here receives milk from farmers who have tested their herds tested. Recently the factory has compelled the farmers to take back skim milk.

It is said that this milk is all gathered together and the tested and untested milk are mixed together, and despite the losses and sacrifices made by the farmers who had their herd tested at the instigation of the government to free the country of T. B. cattle, these men are forced to take home a mixture of tested and untested skim milk.

Many of the farmers have calves and pigs at their farms that they could feed this skim milk to, but hesitate to use this mixture. It certainly is an injustice to the farmers who have made the sacrifice asked by the government to free their herd of T. B. cattle, only to have skim milk thrown back at them that does not come from tested herds.

The time is not far distant when the government will compel the dealers to distinguish between tested and untested milk. As the majority of Lake county cows are now tested, why can't that distinction be made now.

## Hartford Giants Play Baseball Here Sunday

Hot Diggity Dawg! Here comes that bow-legged bunch of African golfers from Chicago for a game of ball Sunday. With a team that is reported as better than any they have ever brought up into this neck of the woods, the newly organized home team is going to have their hands full to get away with a victory.

The colored boys are not only a classy bunch of ball players but they are a real bunch of entertainers, and if you want a real laugh be on hand at the local diamond.

Manager Vos expects to start Bob Wilton in the box and with Capt. "Red" Fields behind the bat, Antioch's old standby can be depended upon to make it a real classy game.

## MRS. ASA PADDOCK SERVICES HELD WEDNESDAY

The funeral services for Mrs. Ada Paddock of Channel Lake were held at the M. E. Church on Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock with Rev. Stanton in charge. The burial was at Grass Lake Cemetery.





## Zen of The Y.D.

A NOVEL OF THE FOOTHILLS

by Robert Stead

AUTHOR OF "THE COW PUNCHER," "THE HOMESTEADERS," "NEIGHBORS," ETC.

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Transley's hay-cutting outfit, after stacking 200 tons, is on its way to the big Y.D. ranch headquarters. Transley is a master of men and circumstances. Linder, foreman, is substantial, but not self-assured. George Drak, one of the men, is an irresponsible chap who proposes to every woman he meets. Transley and Linder dine with Y.D. and his wife and daughter. Zen, Transley's daughter, is a girl of 18, and she is the only one to cut the South Y.D. "spite of her high water" and a fellow named Linder.

CHAPTER II.—Drak proposes to Zen and is neatly rebuffed. Transley pitches camp on the South Y.D. and finds Linder's outfit cutting hay. Zen, Linder's daughter, is a girl of 18, and she is the only one to cut the South Y.D. "spite of her high water" and a fellow named Linder.

CHAPTER III.—Y.D. and Zen ride to the South Y.D. Zen is a natural vanguard, not yet halter-broke and ripe for mating. Y.D. has taken a liking to Transley. Zen holds Transley off and encourages Linder.

CHAPTER IV.—Zen enjoys the prospect of a race between Transley and Linder for her favor, but secretly laughs at both. She has another and more serious encounter with Drak. Y.D. moving machines are ruined by iron stakes set in the grass. Zen prevents an open war with Linder. Transley half proposes and is turned off. Drak resolves to burn out the rival outfit.

CHAPTER V.—Fire blazes up in the Linder stacks. The Y.D. outfit hastens to aid the enemy. Zen rides off alone to help. The wind changes and the Y.D. people now have to fight the fire. Zen rides into the river to escape flames. Drak tries to abduct her. She drowns him—or thinks she has. Zen overtakes her. In trying to ride through fire Zen is thrown and knocked senseless.

CHAPTER VI.—Zen comes to after several hours of unconsciousness to find herself in the dock with Grant. She has a sprained ankle and both horses have run away. So she and Grant sit on a rock and tell their past lives. Grant, it appears, is a rich man's son who scorns wealth in order to live his own life.

CHAPTER VII.—Y.D. and his men arrive after daylight. Naturally, in the circumstances, they are about to do a little business. Transley goes to the nearest town, then returns and induces Zen to go into partnership with him in the contracting and building business. Transley sweeps Zen off her feet by the force of his masculine love-making.

Transley lost no time in finding other employment. It was late in the season to look for railway contracts, and continued dry weather had made grading, at best, a somewhat difficult business. Influx of ready money and of those who follow it had created considerable activity in a neighboring center which for twenty years had been the principal cow-town of the foothill country. In defiance of all tradition, and, most of all, in defiance of the predictions of the ranchers who had known it so long for a cow-town and nothing more, the place began to grow. No one troubled to inquire exactly why it should grow, or how. As for Transley, it was enough for him that team labor was in demand. He took a contract, and three days after the fire in the foothills he was excavating for business blocks about to be built in the new metropolis.

It was no part of Transley's plan, however, to quit the town, touch with the people on the Y.D. They were, in fact, the center about which he had been doing some very serious thinking. His outspokenness with Zen and her father had had in it a good deal of bravado—the bravado of a man who could afford to lose the stake, and smile over it. In short, he had not cared whether he offended them or not. Transley was a very self-reliant contractor; he gave, even to the millionaire rancher, no more homage than he demanded in return. . . . Still, Zen was a very desirable girl. As he turned the matter over in his mind Transley became convinced that he wanted Zen. With Transley, to want a thing meant to get it. He always found a way. And he was now quite sure that he wanted Zen. He had not known that positively until the morning when he found her in the gray light of dawn with Deans Grant. There was a suggestion of companionship there between the two which had cut him to the quick. Like most ambitious men, Transley was intensely jealous.

Up to this time Transley had not thought seriously of matrimony. A wife and children he regarded as desirable appendages for declining years—for the quiet and shade of that evening toward which every active man looks with such irrational confidence. But for the heat of the day—for the climb up the hill—they would be unnecessary encumbrances. Transley always took a practical view of these matters. It need hardly be stated that he had never been in love; in fact, Transley would have scorned the idea of any passion which would throw the practical to the winds. That was a thing for wenches, and, possibly, for women.

But his attachment for Zen was a very practical matter. Zen was the only heir to the Y.D. wealth. She would bring to her husband capital and credit which Transley could use to good advantage in his business. She would also bring personality—a de-

lightful individuality—of which any man might be proud. She had that fine combination of attractions which is expressed in the word charm. She had health, constitution, beauty. She had courage and sympathy. She had qualities of leadership. She would bring to him not only the material means to build a house, but the spiritual qualities which make a home. She would make him the envy of all his acquaintances. And a jealous man loves to be envied.

So after the work on the excavations had been properly started Transley turned over the detail to the always dependable Linder, and, remarking that he had not had a final settlement with Y.D., set out for the ranch in the foothills. While spending the long autumn day alone in the hazy he was able to turn over and develop plans for an even more ambitious scale than had occurred to him amidst the bustle of his men and horses.

The valley was lying very warm and beautiful in yellow light, and the setting sun was just cupping the mountains with gold and painting great splashes of copper and bronze on the few clouds heaped in the heavens, when Transley's tired team jogged in among the cluster of buildings known as the Y.D. The rancher met him at the bunk-house. He greeted Transley with a firm grip of his great palm, and with jaws open in suggestion of a sort of carnivorous hospitality.

"Come up to the house, Transley," he said, turning the horses over to the attention of a ranch hand. "Supper is just ready, and the women will be glad to see you."

Zen, walking with a limp, met them at the gate. Transley's eyes reassured him that he had not been led astray by any process of idealization; Zen was all his mind had been picturing her. She was worth the effort. Indeed, a strange sensation of tenderness suffused him as he walked by her side to the door, supporting her a little with his hand. There they were ushered in by the rancher's wife, and Zen herself showed Transley to a cool room where were white towels and soft water from the river and quiet and restful furnishings. Transley congratulated himself that he could hardly hope to be better received.

After supper he had a social drink with Y.D., and then the two sat on the veranda and smoked and discussed business. Transley found Y.D. more liberal in the adjustment than he had expected. He had not yet realized to what an extent he had won the old rancher's confidence, and Y.D. was a man who, when his confidence had been won, never haggled over details. He was willing to compromise the loss on the operations on the South Y.D. on a scale that was not merely just, but generous.

This settled, Transley proceeded to interest Y.D. in the work in which he was now engaged. He drew a picture of activities in the little metropolis such as stirred the rancher's incredulity.

"Well, well," Y.D. would say, "Transley, I've known that little hole for about thirty years, and never seen it as any good 'except' to get drunk in. . . . I've seen more things there than is down in the books."

"You wouldn't know the change that has come about in a few months," said Transley, with enthusiasm. "Double shifts working by electric light, Y.D. What do you think of that? Men with rolls of money that would choke a cow sleeping out in tents because they can't get a roof over them. Why, man, I didn't have to hunt a job there; the job hunted me. I could have had a dozen jobs at my own price if I could have handled them. It's just as if prosperity was a river which had been trickling through that town for thirty years, and all of a sudden the dam up in the foothills gives away and down she comes with a rush. Lots which sold a year ago for a hundred dollars are selling now for five hundred—some times more. Old ranchers living on the half-headed a few years ago find themselves today the owners of city property worth millions, and are dressing unbecomingly, in keeping with their wealth, or vainly trying to drink up the surplus. So far sense and brains has had nothing to do with it. Y.D., absolutely nothing. It has been good luck. But the brains will get the money, in the long run."

Transley paused and lit another cigar. Y.D. rolled his in his lips, reflectively.

"I mind some doin's in that burg," he said, as though the memory of them was of greater importance than all that might be happening now.

Transley switched back to business. "We ought to be in on it, Y.D.," he said. "Not on the fly-by-night stuff; I

don't mean that. But I could take twice the contracts if I had twice the outfit."

Y.D. brought his chair down on to all four legs and removed his cigar. "You mean we should hit her together?" he demanded.

"It would be a great compliment to me, if you had that confidence in me, and I'm sure it would make some good money for you."

"How'd you work it?"

"You have a bunch of horses running here on the ranch, eating their heads off. Many of them are broke, and the others would soon time down with a scraper behind them. Let me put them to work. I'd have to have equipment, too. Your name on the back of my note would get it, and you wouldn't actually have to put up a dollar. Then we'd make an inventory of what you put into the firm and what I put into it, and we'd divide the earnings in proportion."

"After payin' you a salary as manager, of course," suggested Y.D.

"That's immaterial. With a bigger outfit and more capital I can make so much more money out of the earnings that I don't care whether I get a salary or not. But I wouldn't figure on going on contracting all the time for other people. We might as well have the cream as the skimmed milk. This is the way it's done. We go to the owner of a block of lots somewhere where there's no building going on. He's anxious to start something, because as soon as building starts in that district the lots will sell for two or three times what they do now. We say to him, 'Give us every second lot in your block and we'll put a house on it.' In this way we get the lots for a trifle; perhaps for nothing. Then we build a lot of houses, more or less to the same plan. We put 'em up quick and cheap. We build 'em to sell, not to live in. Then we mortgage 'em for the last cent we can get. Then we put the price up to twice what the mortgage is and sell them as fast as we can build them, getting our equity out and leaving the purchasers to settle with the mortgage company. It's good for from 30 to 40 per cent profit, not per annum, but per transaction."

"It sounds interesting," said Y.D. "I suppose I might as well put my spare horses on credit to work. I don't mind drivin' down with you tomorrow and lookin' her over first hand."

This was all Transley had hoped for, and the talk turned to less material matters. After a while Zen joined them, and a little later Y.D. left to attend to some business at the bunk-house. "Your father and I may go into partnership, Zen," Transley said to her, when they were alone together. He explained in a general way the venture that was afoot.

"That will be very interesting," she agreed.

"Will you be interested?"

"Of course, I am interested in everything that Dad undertakes."

"And are you not—will you not be—just a little interested in the things that I undertake?"

She paused a moment before replying. The desk had settled about them, and he could not see the contour of her face, but he knew that she had realized the significance of his question.

"Why yes," she said at length, "I will be interested in what you undertake. You will be Dad's partner."

Her exclamation nettled him.

"Zen," he said, "why shouldn't we understand each other?"

"Don't we?" She had turned slightly toward him, and he could feel the laughing mockery in her eyes.

"I rather think we do," he answered, "only we—at least, you—won't admit it."

"Oh!"

"Seriously, Zen, do you imagine I came over here today simply to make a deal with your father?"

"Wasn't that worth while?"

"Of course it was. But it wasn't the whole purpose—it wasn't half the purpose. I wanted to see Y.D. It is true, but more, very much more, I wanted to see you."

She did not answer, and he could only guess what was the trend of her thoughts. After a silence he continued:

"You may think I am precipitate. You intimated as much to me once. I am. I know of no reason why an honest man should go beating about the bush. When I want something I want it, and I make a bee-line for it. If it is a contract—if it is a business matter—I go right after it, with all the energy that's in me. When I'm looking for a contract I don't start by talking about the weather. Well—that is my first experience in love, and perhaps my methods are all wrong, but it seems to me they should apply. At any rate a girl of your intelligence will understand."

"Applying your business principles," she interrupted, "I suppose if you wanted a wife and there was none in sight you would advertise for her?"

He defended his position. "I don't see why not," he declared. "I can't understand the general attitude of levity toward matrimonial advertisements. Apparently they are too open and above-board. Matrimony should not be committed to a round-about, indirect, hit-or-miss manner. A young man sees a girl whom he thinks he would like to marry. Does he go to her house and say, 'Miss So-and-So, I think I would like to marry you. Will you allow me to call on you so that we may get better acquainted, with that object in view?' He does not. Such honesty would be considered almost brutal. He calls on her and pretends he would like to take her to the theater, if it is in town, or for a ride, if



"I Don't See Why Not," He Declared.

It is in the country. She pretends she would like to go. Both of them know what the real purpose is, and both of them pretend they don't. They start the farce by pretending a deceit which deceives nobody. They wait for nature to set up an attraction which shall overrule their judgment, rather than act by judgment first and leave time to nature to take care of herself. How much better it would be to be perfectly frank—to boldly announce the purpose—to come as I now come to you and say, 'Zen, I want to marry you. My reason, my judgment, tells me that you would be an ideal mate. I shall be proud of you, and I will try to make you proud of me. I will gratify your desires in every way that my means will permit. I pledge you my fidelity in return for yours. I—I—Zen, will you say yes? Can you believe that there is in my simple words more sincerity than there could be in any mad ravings about love? You are young, Zen, younger than I, but you must have observed some things. One of them is that marriage, founded on mutual respect, which increases with the years, is a much safer and wiser business than marriage founded on a passion which quickly burns itself out and leaves the victims cold, unresponsive, with nothing in common. You may not feel that you know me well enough for a decision. I will give you every opportunity to know me better—I will do nothing to deceive you—I will put on no veneer—I will let you know me as I really am. Will you say yes?"

He had left his seat and approached her; he was leaning close over her chair. While his words had suggested marriage on a purely intellectual basis he did not hesitate to bring his physical presence into the scale. He was accustomed to having his way—he had always had it—never did he want it more than he did now. . . . And although he had made his plea from the intellectual angle he was sure, he was very, very sure there was more than that. This girl, whose very presence delighted him—intoxicated him—would have made him mad—

"Will you say yes?" he repeated, and his hands found hers and drew her with his great strength up from her chair. She did not resist, but when she was on her feet she avoided his embrace.

"You must not hurry me," she whispered. "I must have time to think. I did not realize what you were saying until—"

"Say yes now," he urged. Transley was a man very hard to resist. She felt as though she were in the grip of a powerful machine; it was as though she were being swept along by a stream against which her feeble strength was as nothing. Zen was as nearly frightened as she ever had been in her vigorous young life. And yet there was something delightful. It would have been so easy to surrender—it was so hard to resist.

"Say yes now," he repeated, drawing her close at last and breathing the question into her ear. "You shall have time to think—you shall ask your own heart, and if it does not confirm your words you will be released from your promise."

They heard the footsteps of her father approaching, and Transley waited no longer for an answer. He turned her face to his; he pressed his lips against hers.

—O—

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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# Lake Villa News

Mrs. Wentworth visited Mrs. Stanton at Antioch last Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Mary McDougall of Longmont, Colo., spent several days last week with Mrs. Cornelia Douglas.

Several from here attended the circus at Waukegan last Wednesday, among them being Mrs. Madsen, Mrs. Carl Miller and the McClure family.

Mr. L. G. Hutchings was called to Chicago on a federal jury last week but was released.

F. T. Fowler was in our village a few days last week on business. He had an auction sale of lots in his Cedar Lake subdivision, planned for Saturday, but because of the weather it was postponed.

Mrs. Alice Howard of Chicago spent a few days recently with Mrs. S. M. Sherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Corson moved their household goods to Rockford on last Saturday and will make that city their home for a time as Mrs. Corson will teach there the coming year and Mr. Corson will enter the Madison University to continue the work which was interrupted by the war. Our good wishes go with them to their new home.

Ruby Falch went to Dekalb the first of the week to take a course in school work for a few weeks.

Raymond Hussey is very ill at the Victory Memorial hospital in Waukegan, awaiting an operation for appendicitis. He has been in the hospital for a few weeks having treatment for a nervous trouble, but appendicitis developed last week.

The O. W. Lehmann, E. J. Lehmann, E. E. Lehmann and Peacock families have come to their homes here for the summer.

A petition is being circulated here to give us back our mail service, as it is now, we have but one each way a day, and we are greatly inconvenienced, so please sign the petition at Hooper's drug store.

Miss Elizabeth Jarvis with a party of friends drove to St. Ignace academy to attend the graduation exercises there, starting last Friday morning. She was one of the class last year.

A physician from the city was in our village looking over the situation last week and we hope that either he or some other physician will decide to locate here soon.

Mrs. W. G. Hucker entertained a friend, Miss Koerner, from the city a couple days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sherwood were Chicago visitors on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Atwell went to Maywood last Thursday for a few days stay with the Glosser family.

Mrs. Edith Keeley was a Chicago visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cook and Mildred are in the city this week taking in the horse show at the South Shore Country club.

Phone 29 Farmer's Line  
**E. J. Lutterman, D. D. S.**  
**DENTIST**  
(Located with Dr. H. F. Besbe)  
Antioch, Illinois

Office Phone 122, Res. 121  
Office Hours:  
10 to 11 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m.,  
7 to 8 p. m.  
Except Wednesday evening  
**Dr. L. B. JOLLEY**  
**Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat**  
Glasses Scientifically Fitted  
OFFICE  
Over Pearce's Drug Store  
Waukegan, Ill.

**L. G. STRANG**  
Licensed Embalmer and  
Funeral Director  
**ANTIOCH, ILL.**  
Both Illinois and Wisconsin  
License  
— PHONE 118-R  
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**H. P. LOWRY**

INSTALLING—REPAIRING  
**PLUMBING**

Hot Water, Steam—Heating—Warm Air Furnace

Let me give you an estimate on your requirements

Second Floor Williams Bros. Store

## The Church on the Hill

10 a. m. Church School.

11 a. m. Morning Worship. A man from the other side of the world is expected to speak for us in the morning service. We may look for a wonderful message.

5:30 p. m. Young People's Hour.

7:30 p. m. Evening worship, Church Night. Let us have an intelligent Christianity. Classes for men, women, boys and girls. Teachers from out of Lake Villa will come to help us. We look for a good crowd.

The people of Lake Villa have good reason to remember the Daily Vacation Bible school of last summer held at the church. This year we are to have another—bigger and better than ever. Watch for the dates.

Children's day will be held on Sunday, June 22.

## CLOSED BELDEN DAIRY PLANT

The Belden plant, of the Western Dairy Company, was closed last week and it is reported that it will remain closed indefinitely. The seventy or more patrons of the plant are at a loss to know what disposition to make of their milk, some 30,000 lbs., daily. A truck comes to Stone's Corners daily from the Pearsall Batten company, at Elgin, and takes one load of 25 cans of milk but aside from this the dairymen are forced to skim or separate the milk and ship the cream.

This action on the part of the Western Dairy company came after they had issued an ultimatum that they would not pay the association price agreed upon, April 1. Several meetings were held with representatives of the producers and the Western Dairy company officials in Chicago, but they could not come to terms. The Dairy company claimed that they could buy milk for as low as \$1.30 per hundred up in Wisconsin, and would close the plant rather than pay the association price in this Chicago district.

They offered to pay \$1.50 for May and June and then come up to the association price for the balance of the six-month period. This was not favored by the majority of the producers and only six or seven agreed to deliver milk at that price. This was not enough to operate the plant and it was closed.

Just what the results will be cannot be stated at this time, but dairymen who have been delivering milk to Belden will no doubt try to find an outlet for their milk at some of the nearby receiving plants.

The closing of the Belden plant is a hardship upon those who have been accustomed to the short haul there and it was a great convenience to the dairymen in the neighborhood and no doubt the Western Dairy Company believed that they could force the patrons to take a less price for their product on this account, rather than have the factory closed.

## GOOD ROADS HELP FARMER TO MARKET

Farmers living on or near hard roads are discovering that they can hitch one good team to two loads of corn, wheat, hay or whatever they have to sell and go to market easier than they formerly did with one load hitched to the same team. Even good gravel roads in condition permit the pulling of a much heavier load than on the old dirt roads. Farmers find that by buying another new wagon, they can cut their distance from market in half, and one man can do the hauling formerly requiring two. By hauling salt, lumber, new farm machinery, etc., on the return trip, the profit in time and labor gained from good roads is again increased.

## PLEASANT FOR HIM

Sweet Young Thing (coming in with attentive partner from room where a hard bridge match has been in progress)—"Oh, mother, I've just captured the booty!"

## KILL OR CURE

"Is kleptomania curable? I am writing a story and do not know whether I should cure a kleptomaniac or kill her. I could kill her in an accident if the condition is incurable."

## FORD COUNTY DAIRYMEN

### FORM CREAM SELLING POOL

Ford county dairymen now have a full-fledged cream selling organization according to Farm Advisor Doerschuk of Lake county, since the 114 dairy farmers representing 496 cows, who signed the pooling contract of the Ford County Dairy Marketing Association met at Paxton, May 27, and completed their organization according to the Illinois Agricultural Association plan. By-laws of the new cooperative were drafted and officers elected. Following are the five members of the board of directors: Elven J. F. Nelson, Paxton, president; O. G. Anderson, Paxton, secretary; George L. Stanford, Lota; Jas. Gourley, Paxton; Nels Hanson, Paxton. Elven J. F. Nelson is chairman and James Gourley secretary of the Paxton local.

Two of the directors are appointed from the directorate of the Ford County Farm Bureau and three are elected from members of the Dairy Association. All directors are farm bureau members which is one requirement of the Ford County organization.

Convincing proof that the pooling will bring a better price is evidenced by the fact that four cream buying organizations have submitted bids and

are competing for the cream. The directors are now busy considering these offers and will soon close with the highest bidder. Operations will commence in about two weeks in the first branch at Paxton. Other buying points will be established in the county as soon as the local dairy men sign up in sufficient numbers to assure a profitable volume. The financing has been cared for by arranging for a loan at one of the Paxton banks, which loan will be paid off from reserves. There is no capital stock and each member has one vote.

Officials of the Illinois Agricultural Association state that in three months Ford County will be free from bovine tuberculosis which will make this organization the first co-operative marketing association in Illinois that is selling products from T. B. cattle only.

## DADA AND UNCLE MISS A DATE

Johnny (at poultry show)—"Ma, let's stay until they let the animals out."

Mother—"They don't let them out, dear."

Johnny—"Yes, they do, ma, 'cause last night I heard pa tell Uncle Bill that they would stick around after the show and pick up some chickens."

## HICKORY NEWS

Pauline and Margaret Pullen visited with relatives in Waukegan last week.

Wallace Webb of Milwaukee and Hart Webb of Kenosha called on relatives and friends here Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Jeanette Wells spent the fore part of last week at the home of her son, Curtis Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Webb and Mrs. Emily Mann visited at the George Edwards home at Millburn Friday.

Emma Pullen accompanied Katie Dorsey home on Sunday and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pullen of Waukegan called on relatives here Sunday.

## A REGULAR WEDDING

After the ceremony was over a grand four-course dinner was served, and it was fine. I wish more of that family would marry.

## A DIFFERENT GIRL

"I don't like your heart action," said the medical examiner. "You've had some trouble with Angina Pectoris."

"You're partly right, doctor," said the applicant sheepishly, "only that ain't her name."

## GUERNSEY BREEDERS PICNIC

AT ZIESING FARM JUNE 19  
Lake county Guernsey enthusiasts and breeders are planning a real Guernsey picnic for Thursday, June 19, at the Aug. Ziesing farm, north of Deerfield, starting at ten o'clock that day. There will be judging contests, speaking "n everything" including a picnic lunch. Everyone being invited to bring their own lunch and enjoy it together.

All farmers milking one or more Guernsey cows are cordially invited any others at all interested in this breed. We can make this the best Guernsey day Lake county ever had.

The Association welcomes you on the 19th. There will be two speakers from outside the county, one of whom will act as judge in the judging contests. Bring the boys and girls, they will be eligible to those contests also.

## SHORT BUT LONG

Before excusing her Leap Year privilege, she determined to make one more effort.

"George," she said, "why don't you propose?"

"Somehow—somehow I can't bring myself to do it, Mabel," he blurted. "It's only a short sentence, George. It's a sentence for life."



## Electrical Development for Convenience of the Public

THE announcement that the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois has been awarded the Charles A. Coffin Medal for 1923 is important information to the more than 21,400 stockholders, who will feel a natural pride in the attainment by their company of this signal honor.

This award, which has attracted national attention to Northern Illinois, was made to the Public Service Company—

### The Charles A. Coffin Foundation

In 1922 Charles A. Coffin, founder and creator of the General Electric Company, retired from active leadership of that Company.

As an expression of appreciation of Mr. Coffin's life work the Charles A. Coffin Foundation was created.

This Foundation consists of a fund the income from which is to be utilized in encouraging and rewarding service in the electrical field.

A gold medal known as the Charles A. Coffin Medal is awarded annually to the electric utility operating company in the United States, which during the year has made the greatest contribution towards increasing the advantages of the use of electric light and power for the convenience of the public and the well being of the industry.

The Company receiving the Charles A. Coffin Medal receives also \$1,000 for its employees benefit or similar fund.

"In recognition of its distinguished contribution during the year nineteen hundred twenty three to the development of electric light and power for the convenience of the public and the benefit of the industry."

In selecting this Company for the high honor, among all those competing, the Charles A. Coffin Prize Committee of the National Electric Light Association considered these outstanding factors in the Company's activities:

Thoroughness of the policy of personal service to customers.

Particular initiative, skill and enterprise manifested in enlarging the general use of electricity.

Development of efficiency in company organization.

Improvements in construction practice, resulting in greater reliability of service.

Increased efficiency in the generation and distribution of electric energy.

Extension of service to homes not previously wired and to rural communities.

Had not the people in the territory served by this Company recognized the essential importance to their communities of dependable electric service and by their friendly co-operation as customers and stockholders, expressed their confidence, this Company could not have accomplished the things which won honor not only to it, but to Northern Illinois.

## PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Serving 6,000 square miles—202 cities and towns  
—with Gas or Electricity

THEO. BLECH, Dist. Mgr.  
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Phone Antioch 46-W



## Methodist Episcopal Church News

Church School ..... 9:45 a. m.  
Service of Worship ..... 10:45 a. m.  
Service of Worship ..... 7:30 p. m.

The Ladies Aid will meet at the parsonage on Thursday afternoon to tie quilts.

On Thursday evening at 7:30 the Trustees will meet at the parsonage for a business meeting.

On Sunday morning will be held the annual Children's day service. The children are working hard for us; I know that we will work for them. The annual offering which is taken at this service for the Loan Fund of the Board of Education will be taken. This fund goes out in loans to needy students who are working their way thru school. When it is paid back, it is sent to work again at the same job. The need is far ahead of the supply.

Here is a pertinent question to ask yourself: "What kind of a church would my church be, if every other member were just like me?"

### WEATHER BUREAU ADVOCATES SIMPLIFICATION OF CALENDAR

During the past two years belief in the desirability of simplifying the present calendar has progressed to a point where efforts are being made to bring about an international congress to consider the best way to do this.

Professor C. P. Marvin, chief of the Weather Bureau of the United States Department of agriculture, is greatly interested in this movement and advocates that form of simplification which would result in a year based on our present 7-day week as a unit. The year would consist of 13 months of 28 days or exactly 4 weeks each, and an extra day. The suggestion favored by Doctor Marvin is that this 365th or extra day be given a special name, such as "New Year's Eve" or other equivalent designation, made a world-wide holiday and placed between December 23 and January 1.

The extra month, for which a new name must also be invented, would be least likely to upset our present way of calculating, if introduced in midsummer, between June and July. "Leap year day," by whatever name it may be known, would be acceptable as a mid-summer holiday every four years. A slight change in the system of establishing century leap years in also recommended.

The division of the year into months, which are exact multiples of a 7-day week without a fractional remainder, will greatly simplify the assembling of meteorological data, accounting and paying in business and industry generally, computing interest, and making many financial and other reckonings based on the calendar. Business men are in favor of an exact number of weeks in a quarter, and school terms and recesses could be arranged with much less disturbance to the curriculum than at present. It is believed that there will be no insuperable difficulty in arranging a consideration of the matter by representatives of the Roman, Anglican and Greek and other churches, and leading astronomers, if an international congress or council is called, either through the League of Nations or some independent nation, such as Switzerland or the United States. If such a congress succeeds in taking action before 1928, the nearest year in which January 1 falls on a Sunday under our present system, the change can be instituted without inconvenience.

### WHO IS THE BEST PLOW-MAN IN THE WORLD?

Can the Canadian or English plowman beat the champions of the U. S.? This is a question that may be settled at the Aurora, Ill., Interstate Fair this fall if their idea of an International Plowing Championship Cup is finally worked out. This would bring the champions of famous plowing contests together at the Illinois Fair for a meeting of the champions of Manitoba and Ontario, Canada, Big Rock and Wheatland, Ill., England, Iowa, and other sections were plowing contests have been held for periods that have established them as famous events.

### Summer Cottages Built to Order

Geo. E. Bellock

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Estimates Free

### Why Is It?



### NEW AUDITING SERVICE FOR CO-OPS MEETING WITH APPROVAL OVER STATE

Considerable interest has been shown in the auditing and business advisory service recently instituted by the Illinois Agricultural Association, according to George E. Wicker, the director of the service, who has come from Minnesota where he has been directing a similar organization under state control, in which over 100 organizations received a similar service to that which is proposed by the I. A. A.

A meeting of the 16 farmers' elevators in Logan county at Lincoln last week resulted in the formation of what is thought to be the first county organization of farmers' elevators in Illinois. Mr. Wicker presented the auditing and business advisory service plan to those present and it was received very favorably, he reports. Ratification and action however, was left to the individual elevators. The meeting was sponsored by the Logan County Farm Bureau with J. H. Chekley, president of the Illinois Farm Advisors Association, as chairman.

V. Vaniman, who is in charge of field organization of the auditing cooperative, reports that interest is keen and that elevator men have expressed their appreciation of such a sound service as is proposed by the I. A. A. Actual auditing in service will be available in a few weeks, says Mr. Wicker. Mr. Vaniman says that he has held 15 meetings all over the state with farmers' elevator gatherings, all of which have endorsed the auditing service.

### TRY A NEWS WANT AD

## FARM BUREAU NEWS

### MOST ILLINOIS REPRESENTATIVES FROM FARM DISTRICTS FAVOR McNARY HAUGEN BILL

Lake county farmers will be interested to know how their congressional representatives voted on the McNary-Haugen bill when it was defeated in congress last week. According to Illinois Agricultural Association officials it is especially gratifying to note the allegiance shown by most of the congressional representatives on this farm relief measure which would have meant so much to the farmers. It will be noted that most of the Illinois opposition came from the districts numbering from one to ten, which contains Chicago and the city support. Representative Rainey of the 20th district is the only representative of a predominantly agricultural district who voted against the farmers' measure.

Following is the way they voted on the McNary-Haugen Bill:  
Yeas—Yntes; Rathbone; Reid, 11; Fuller, 12; McKenzie, 13; King, 15; Hull, 16; Fank, 17; Holaday, 18; Moore, 19; Miller, 22; Arnold, 23; Williams, 24; Denison, 25.

Nays—Hull, 2; Sprunt, 3; Doyle, 4; Sabath, 5; Buckley, 6; Michaelson, 7; Britten, 9; Chindbloom, 10; Rainey, 20.

Not voting—Madden, 1; Kunz, 8. Voted present—Graham 14; Major, 21.

Following is the resolution passed by the executive committee of the Illinois Agricultural Association at its regular monthly meeting on June 6.

"The Illinois Agricultural Association is proud of the stand it has tak-

en on the McNary-Haugen bill and offers no apology for its course in the recent campaign in behalf of the bill.

"Resolved, that we commend the work of our officers who so efficiently conducted the campaign for the McNary-Haugen bill and the hearty support given by the county farm bureaus of their state association in this fight.

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That we continue our efforts and unite with other farm organizations in a determined effort to secure some kind of agricultural relief that will place this basic industry on a parity with other industries of this country. We view with alarm the fact that the 68th Congress after acknowledging agriculture as the basic industry of the nation and also acknowledging that a real emergency existed in this industry failed to enact any agricultural relief legislation.

"We therefore call upon all who are interested in agriculture and the future prosperity of this country to study the vote as registered for and against the farm relief measure of the present congress with a view towards supporting men who will pledge themselves to principles that will restore the value of the agricultural dollar so that the standards of living of those engaged in agricultural pursuits be comparable with those enjoyed by labor and industry.

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that we commend the action of all members of the 68th Congress who by our farm organizations and supported the principles advocated by those representatives of our own state."

### WORKING FOR FULL

#### TIME CLUB LEADER

The Lake County Farm Bureau has launched a drive for an assistant to the farm adviser who will devote his full time to the boys and girls' club work that has gotten quite a start this spring. The committee realizes that the junior club work is of first importance to the future welfare of farming in Lake county and particularly in developing leaders for the farm organization of the future here. With that in view, we have started out to raise the funds to get an experienced club leader on a two-year basis.

A number of folks have been interviewed, organizations interested and a banquet meeting held at the Hotel Clayton in Waukegan on Thursday evening, the 29th of May. B. H. Darrow and Bert Hall, both of Chicago, were the principal speakers. Those present at the meeting were unanimously in favor of doing all that is possible to complete his purpose. There was considerable discussion by all present and enthusiasm was strong for organized boys and girls work on the farms. A number of organizations were represented.

Cook county has long had several paid country life and boys and girls workers, and the results obtained have been very fine. Surely nothing is too good for our Lake county boys and girls in developing a better country life and leadership.

A good start has been made in enlisting support for the two year basis. Committees are working on the drive. Farmers are expected to help support the work as it will most vitally affect farm boys and girls and their business.

With good cooperation on the part of all concerned we should put this drive over. There is no reason why we should not have from 500 to 1000 boys and girls in the club work in Lake county.

#### POOR HENRY

"Henry Ford's got Muscle Shoals," shouted a newsboy as he wriggled his way through the aisle of a crowded Calumet car Monday afternoon.

"What's Muscle Shoals," asked one girl of another.

"I ain't sure," replied the other, "but I believe it's something like rheumatism. It's no wonder—that fellow Ford works too hard."

## St. Ignatius' Church News

### Trinity Sunday

Holy Eucharist ..... 7:30 a. m.  
Church School ..... 9:45 a. m.  
Choral Eucharist ..... 11:00 a. m.

### HAD HIS NUMBER

It was on the overland-limited and the conductor was perplexedly studying the slip of pasteboard that had been given him by a pompous-appearing passenger.

"Where are you bound for, sir?" he asked.

"I am going to Los Angeles," returned the passenger, "altho I must say that I do not see why I should be annoyed by questions, since you hold in your hand—"

"I know it," interrupted the railroad man mildly, "but the ticket you have just handed me calls for a solid gold watch."



### Looked Over

your summer wardrobe yet? It's time. Perchance there is a dress or a suit—with first-class Cleaning or Dyeing such as we do—will be good for another season. Send it to us.

T. A. Fawcett  
Antioch



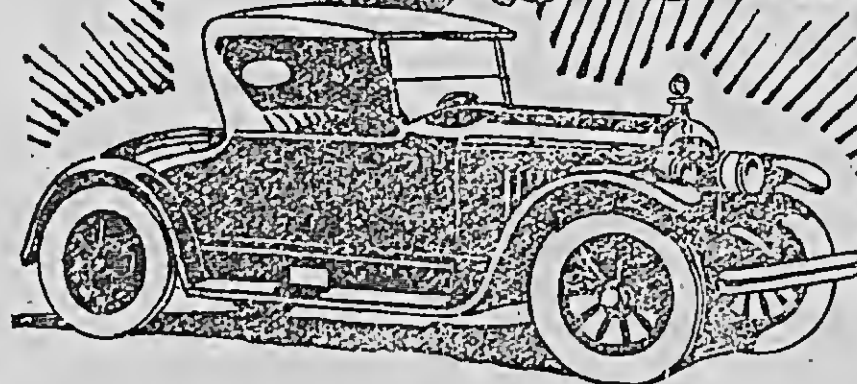
HEAVY American Fence costs no more than lighter fences. Its big wires mean more strength. Its heavy galvanizing means a longer life. Its stock-proof weave means greater security. Its patented hinge joint means more flexibility.

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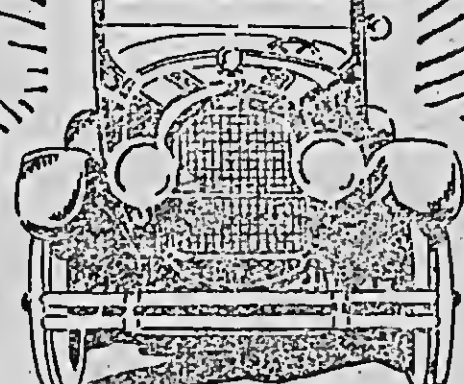
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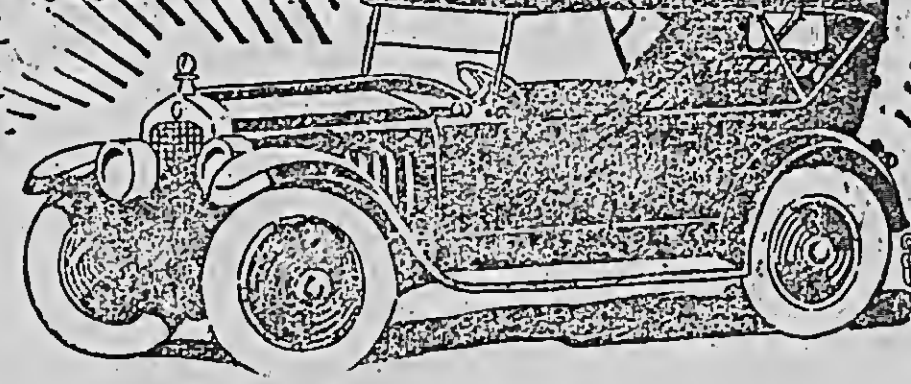


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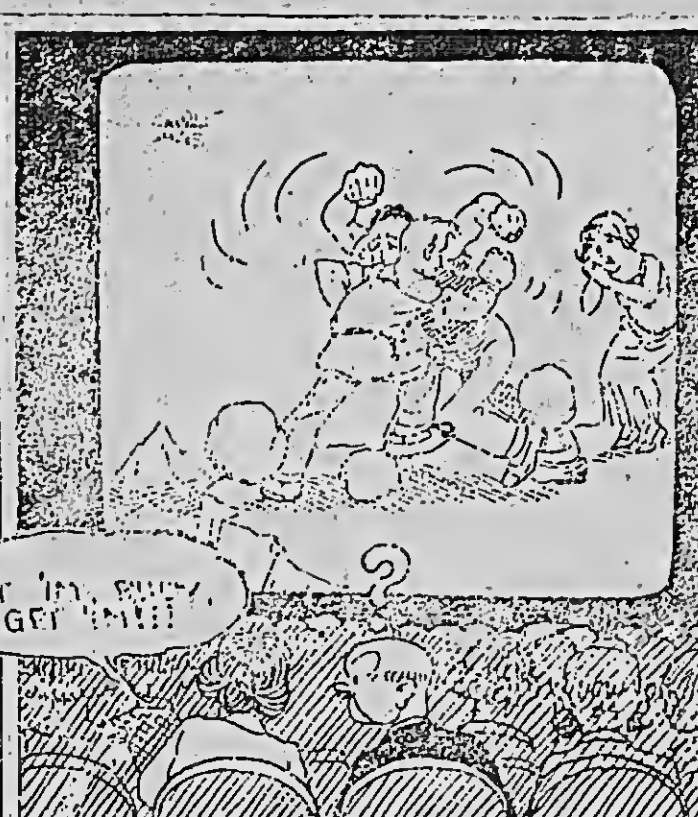


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Various kinds and makes of cars.  
Every used car that we sell is guaranteed to be 100 percent value for your money.



## THE FAMILY NEXT DOOR



In Reel Life It's Different!



## Trevor

Henry Lubens and the L. H. Mickle family.

14,000-MILE TRIP GIVEN MAIL FOR 2-CENT STAMP

Lawrence Fleming who is attending Marquette university at Milwaukee spent a few days of the past week with the home folks.

Wm. Wlaczell and Mr. and Mrs. George Wlaczell of Wilmet called at the home of Hiram Patrick on Wednesday.

Seven hundred bushels of pickles were loaded into a tank car at the kraut plant Thursday and shipped to Chicago.

Charles Hasselman made a business trip to Milwaukee Tuesday.

Mrs. John Mutz is slowly improving under the care of Dr. J. R. Rood of Darles.

Mrs. Roy Murdock and Mrs. Chas. Butterick of Bristol called on Miss Patrick Wednesday.

Mrs. Danol Longman conducted the Sunday School at the hall Sunday morning.

Forter Longman and family of Big Foot, Prairie visited his brother, Mr. Danol Longman and family on last Thursday.

Mr. Elbert Kennedy and Mr. Hiram Patrick were Kenosha shoppers on Thursday.

Mrs. Ed Filson and daughter Anna were Antioch callers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hasselman and daughter Loreta of Silverlake spent Friday evening at the Charles Hasselman home.

Frank Girard of Kenosha is painting the Joe Smith buildings.

Miss Mary Fleming in company with the Arthur Bloss family of Salem attended the State band tournament at Lake Geneva Saturday.

The Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Patrick were: Mr. Ralph Fernald, Carolina and Charles from near Fox River and Mr. and Mrs. George George Patrick and son Milton and Mrs. Florence Peterson and son Donald of Silverlake.

Mrs. Harvey Gaines and daughter Florence called on Miss Patrick on Friday.

Mr. Eddie Kilpp of Chicago visited his mother, Mrs. Lepean at Liberty Corners on Wednesday.

Miss Anna Filson went to Channel Lake Monday where she has employment.

The eighth grade graduates of the Trevor school are planning to attend the graduating exercises at Paddocks Lake on Thursday.

Visit the Salvation Army Camp on the west side of upper Camp Lake. Thirty-five buildings are under construction. The beautiful entrance to their grounds constructed of stone and cement impress you at once of the solid foundation they are building upon. When their buildings are completed they plan to give poor children and their mothers from Kenosha and Chicago an outing from ten days to two weeks. The first children to be entertained will be the little crippled children.

Miss Vera Vyvyan of Yorkville called on Trevor friends Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie Booth is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Del Cornwell and Mrs. Robert Tait in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lubens spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Charles Barber and family at Silver Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mickle and daughter Myrtle were Kenosha shoppers Monday.

Mrs. Frank Lasco of Powers Lake visited her daughter, Mrs. Charles Oetting Thursday.

Among those who attended the class play at the Wilmet gym Thursday were: The Charles Oetting family, Mrs. Frank Lasco, Mrs. Sam Mathews, Marion Mathews, Mrs.

## CENTRAL STATES HAVE MOST LIVE STOCK ASSOCIATIONS

Of 1,598 farmers' associations handling livestock which have reported to the United States Department of Agriculture, 94 per cent are in the North Central States. Nearly 60 per cent are in the seven States west of the Mississippi River and over 34 per cent in the five States east of the river. Fewer than 100 reports were received from the other 36 States.

Iowa seems to be the leading State with regard to number of associations of this type, followed in turn by Minnesota, Illinois, and Wisconsin. Ohio is first in volume of business per association in 1922, followed by Iowa and Missouri. Slightly over 40 per cent of the associations reporting are incorporated; 18 per cent have capital stock; 11 per cent pay dividends on capital stock, 90 per cent are composed only of producers of livestock; and 54 per cent pay patronage dividends.

The average age of 774 associations is 5 1/2 years. Over 77 per cent of 603 associations have from 51 to 100 members each; over 19 per cent have from 101 to 150 members; and over 14 per cent have from 151 to 200 members. Four hundred and thirty-three associations reported collectively buying.

## NEW YORK CHEESE PRODUCERS ORGANIZE

Twenty-six cooperative cheese producers' associations have been formed in New York State and federated into a State-wide organization. Eighteen of the local associations are new having been organized recently around local cheese factories, the United States Department of Agriculture reports. It is expected that the federation will control about 6,000,000 pounds of cheese this year, or about one-eleventh of the product of the State.

Eight of the associations were formed about four years ago, as was also a federation. Sales have been handled through a cheese sales board made up of one representative from each of the local factories. The board met once a week when prices on bid-and-asked quotations were determined. This method of arriving at prices proved satisfactory, and it was to carry marketing activities a step farther that the larger federation has been formed.

Cost of production figures are being gathered by the United States Department of Agriculture in representative areas throughout the country to enable farmers to reduce costs through more efficient farm management.

## SCRUB, SCOLD AND SUN ALL DAIRY UTENSIL SAY EXPERT

"Scrub, scold and sun all dairy utensils," says A. D. Lynch, director of the dairy marketing of the Illinois Agricultural Association, "and the bacteria that cause undesirable flavors in cream will call in their horses and stage a funeral. Bacteria hate a scrubbing brush; scalding water knocks 'em unconscious and a few hours of direct sunlight completes their execution."

"Simply rinsing out milk pails or separator bowls or cream cans with warm water provides such a warm, cozy incubator for the millions of bacteria present on the surface that they double their population every seven minutes. If the same utensils were scrubbed, scalded and sunned, those millions would be killed rather than propagated."

"Ever pull out an old fence post? Remember how they were decayed at the ground line? Bacteria are largely responsible for this destruction. Bacteria work best where there is food, a little air and where the direct sunlight is shut out. That's why they like to make their home in a cream separator bowl that is simply flushed out with warm water and left standing unwashed over night. accounts for their presence in milk pails and milking machine parts that still have some milk sticking to them. "Unclean utensils and careless dairy methods are important reasons

why Illinois made butter will grade 'extra' or number one. The remainder of the Illinois butter sells at a discount which means a loss of \$350,000 a year to the Illinois cream producers."

## DEVICE DISCLOSES EXCESS LIQUID IN CANNED FOODS

A device to determine whether liquid has been substituted excessively for solid food in cans has been devised by an employee of the Bureau of Chemistry, United States Department of Agriculture. The instrument is a perforated, circular brass plate three inches in diameter, to the center of which is screwed perpendicularly a brass rod one-quarter of an inch square. On one side of the rod is a scale graduated in inches and sixteenths of an inch. When a can has been opened for sampling by the

Inspector, the measuring instrument is pressed down lightly on the solid contents, the liquid portion rising through the perforations. A straight edge is then placed across the top of the can and the reading made where it comes in contact with the brass rod. If this instrument proves as satisfactory as officials expect it will aid materially in detecting the practice of selling brine, sirup or water in place of solid food products.

Farm boys and girls grew over \$1,988,000 worth of crops in 1923 in their 4-H club demonstrations of the best-known methods of production which they practice under the direction of agricultural extension workers, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture.

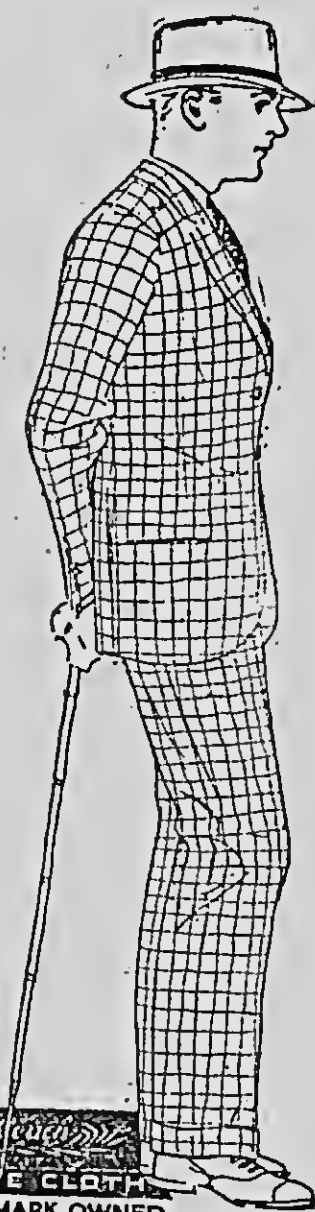
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## DANCING

The "ILLINI SERENADERS" of the University of Illinois, THE HOTTEST SIX-PIECE BAND IN NORTHERN ILLINOIS at "RENEHAN'S" on ROUND LAKE, SATURDAY NIGHT, JUNE 14

Parking free to dancers

\$1.00 a couple



## The Hottest Summer on Record

This may be the hottest summer on record. But that need not worry you. Hot summers hold no terrors for men who have discovered the one best way to keep cool.

We can show you this one best way. Come in today and slip on one of our feathery-light Palm Beach Suits.

There isn't a warm thread in Palm Beach. It is made of the coolest possible materials woven into the coolest possible cloth.

No matter what your taste in colors or patterns, you will find here a wide variety from which to select—smart-looking blues, browns and mixtures, as well as the popular grays and lighter colors.

Come in today and let us show you the way to keep cool when the mercury is flirting with the top of the thermometer.

THE GENUINE CLOTH  
MFD. AND TRADE MARK OWNED  
BY GOODALL, WORSTED CO.

Notable values at

\$15

On account of my moving to Grass Lake, I have established my headquarters at the Davis Machine Shopp. All orders and other business will be taken care of there.

Wells drilled and repaired

W. J. SHEEN

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Zion, Illinois



# Wilmot News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. H. Spear and children and Mrs. J. Motley of Sharon were dinner guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Volbrecht.

Wm. Lake was out from Chicago for the week end with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cole of Lake Arthur, Louisiana, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Loftus this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Richards and daughters of Chicago motored out for Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Beck.

Paul Volbrecht of Antioch spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Volbrecht.

Mr. L. Kuehner of the Agricultural department at Madison, gave another spraying demonstration at the U. F. H. School on Friday.

R. S. Ihlenfeldt spent Saturday at Milwaukee.

Guests of Miss Edith Metcalf over the week end were Misses Lydia Milzer and Helen Terry of Milwaukee Sunday. Messrs. Milzer, Heiden Erdmann drove down for the day.

An interesting children's day program was given at the M. E. church Sunday night.

Guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stoen were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stoen and baby, Woodstock; Mr. and Mrs. H. Simes, Hebron. Last Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. H. Cook of Wauconda spent the day at Stoen's and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stoen and sons of Wauconda on Thursday.

Mrs. D. Carr and daughters, Katherine, Rosemary and Jane of Kenosha were entertained over the week end by Mrs. E. Murphy.

Mrs. Clara Morgan and daughter Alice, who have spent the winter traveling through the western states returned home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander and son Elroy of Milwaukee spent the past week end with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Biele.

Mr. P. Conway and son of McHenry were Sunday guests of the Nett families.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boulden of Appleton, motored to Wilmot and spent several days at the Boulden home last week.

Mrs. A. C. Stoen spent the first of the week at Woodstock.

Helen Stoen was a week end visitor at the J. Thompson home at Ringwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf, Catherine, Ruth and Doty Mathews and Arden Smith all of Milwaukee drove out to see the play "The Hooch" Friday night. They were guests of Miss Metcalf.

Mrs. Ethel Wright Fuson of New York is to spend the month of July in Wilmot and will have a class of vocal pupils during that time.

The funeral services for Louis Otto Seldschlag of English Prairie, were held at the M. E. church at two o'clock Sunday afternoon and were very largely attended. Rev. Glenn James of Salem officiated. The deceased was born March 25, 1893 and died at the Mercy hospital in Janesville, where he recently underwent an operation for appendicitis on the fifth of June. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary Seldschlag, three sisters, Mrs. M. Pierce, Cora and Mrs. M. Brinkman and three brothers, Hermann, Howard and Glenn. Short services at the house preceded the church services. Mrs. Merrill of Solon accompanied by Mrs. Gardiner sang several solos. Interment was in the family plot at the Wilmot cemetery.

Mrs. A. Hanke and children of Antioch spent last Thursday with Mrs. G. Dean.

Thursday night, June 12, will see one of the largest classes to receive diplomas from the U. F. H. school will hold their graduating exercises.

The speaker of the evening will be Supt. Frank Holt of Janesville, who is to talk on the subject "The Commencement." Rhoda Jedele who won class honors will deliver the class prophecy and Stanley Becker, second highest, the class history. Principal Ihlenfeldt will distribute the diplomas. Musical numbers will be furnished by the school orchestra. Those to graduate are: Rhoda Jedele, Stanley Becker, Edna Brinkman, Cyril Dalton, Beatrice Oetting, Gwendolyn Gorman Melvin Burton, Edna Flegel, Merton Hartnell, Mary Hoffman, Alleen Memler, Elvira Oetting, Norman Richter, Irma Schmalfeldt and Hazel Stoen.

The class of 1921 chose for its motto, "Labor omnia vincit", for their flower, the carnation, and their colors, blue and white.

Mary and Herbert Swenson arrived at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Swenson, on Monday after an eleven day automobile trip over the Lincoln highway from Los Angeles.

Atty. E. V. and Mrs. Orvis of Waukegan and Byron Orvis of Spring Grove called at the W. Carey home on Sunday.

Donald Tyler and Lyle McDougall were among those who went to Lake Geneva Saturday to attend the Wisconsin state band tournament.

The presentation of the play, "The Hooch," by the class of 1921 last Friday evening was attended by close to 500 people. The play was given under the very able direction of Miss Edith Metcalf and she received many compliments on her excellent choice of suitable character part and splendid coaching. The cast included all fifteen members of the graduating class. All deserved honorable mention for their individual acting, but special mention must be made of the work done by Norman Richter in the part of Hemachus Spigot.

Special music between acts was furnished by the high school orchestra under the direction of Alfred Reschke.

Miss Ruth Morgan, daughter of Mrs. Clara Morgan of Wilmot was married at Milwaukee Saturday afternoon to Howard Zoerb of Milwaukee. Mrs. Zoerb, a former resident of this town, is a graduate of the U. F. H. school of the class of 1918. She entered Beloit college the next year she was a student at Carroll College, Waukesha, but completed her university course at Madison, where she took the degree of A. B. For two years she taught at Stoughton in the French department. The last year she headed her department.

Mr. Zoerb is also a graduate of the Wisconsin university and is with the Diesel Motor Company of Milwaukee. Both young people are well known and highly thought of in the community. Following a trip to Big St. Germain Lake, Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Zoerb will be at home at 548 Logan avenue, Milwaukee after July 1st.

The Evangelical Lutheran church was the scene of a very pretty wedding ceremony Wednesday afternoon at 1:30, when Rev. S. Jedele, the pastor, united in marriage Clara Anna Rasch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Rasch of Randall, and Theodore Letting, a son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Letting of Walworth.

The bride was attractively gowned in white silk crepe trimmed with silk Spanish lace. She wore a veil of tulle and carried a shower bouquet of roses, sweet peas and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor, Ida Rasch, a sister of the bride, wore a mustard colored Georgette gown. The bridesmaid, Gladys Walters, wore a peach colored georgette gown and both carried bouquets of carnations and roses. The groom was attended by Henry Letting and Walter Rasch. A cousin of the bride, Agnes Kohler, presided at the organ and played the wedding processionals.

Following the church ceremony a wedding reception and dinner was given for a large number of guests at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rasch. The home was beautifully decorated in gold and white and the floral decorations were of white bridal wreath and yellow roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Letting left on a motor trip to Minnesota and after July 1st will be at home at the Letting home-stand in Walworth.

**American Legion Notes.**  
Next Monday night, June 16th, the Kenosha post, with the Legion band, is to be the guest of the Fred Semrau post. The local post called a special meeting last Monday night to plan the entertainment for the members of the Kenosha post.

The Fred Semrau post is now a full fledged post, having recently received a permanent charter. The post started with 15 members and the second year of its organization increased the membership to twenty. At present there are thirty-five members.

The second game to be postponed this season with McHenry was called off because of rain Sunday. Next Sun-

## Beach Fashion Hint



Above is pictured a new knitted bathing suit, which, the fashion experts inform us, will prove very popular with feminine swimming enthusiasts this summer.

day the legion club plays Eagle Lake.

### U. F. H. School Notes

The regular examinations were held Wednesday and Thursday.

The last P. T. A. meeting for the school year was held Tuesday night. The annual election of officers took place and Miss Post was in charge of the style show put on by the girls in the domestic science department. The high school orchestra directed by Alfred Reschke furnished music during the evening.

Last Tuesday Miss Post, assisted by the freshmen girls in the domestic science department, gave the annual dinner to the members of the school and the faculty of the U. F. H. school and Wilmot grades. Those who attended were: Mrs. Otto Schenning, Mr. and Mrs. F. Kruckman, Mrs. W. Carey, Blanche Carey, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Ihlenfeldt, Miss Olive Hope, Miss Florence Hope, Alfred Reschke, Miss Edith Metcalf, Miss Post and Miss Stallman.

The dinner was very well planned and attractively served.

Try a News Want Ad

It is knitted in cadet, with a single fibre stripe in white at each side and white binding the square neck and armholes. And fashioned so as to attractively enhance its wearer's charms.

### COOPERATIVES HAVE BIG MEMBERSHIP

Nearly 700,000 farmers comprise the membership of 43 farmer-controlled associations marketing tobacco, cotton, grain, and rice, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture. Seven tobacco associations lead with a total of 283,500 members; 14 cotton associations have over 250,000 members, 18 grain marketing associations have over 137,000 members, and 4 rice marketing associations have over 4,000 members.

One tobacco organization alone has more than 192,000 members, the second largest in size having about 95,000 members. The largest membership in any one cotton organization is 53,000. One grain marketing organization reports 63,000 members, and the largest rice association 1,300 members.

### BEATS HORSE 'TILL IT DIES

Emil Evans of Area was taken into custody by the sheriff's office Friday when a complaint was filed by Miss Ida Himmerreich, that he had beaten a horse and killed it. He was fined \$50 and costs by Justice Harry Hoyt.

## Get Your Farm Loan at 5 3/4% Without Commission

### REASONS WHY A FARMER SHOULD BE FINANCED WITH A JOINT STOCK LAND BANK LOAN

**NO. 1—NO MATURITY TO WORRY ABOUT**  
The loan pays itself off over a period of 38 years. He can pay it off as fast as he wishes after five years. The big corporations, the cities, the state and the government all borrow money on the plan that a part of the debt comes due in small installments. That is good finance. That has been the method the farmers have used in Europe for over 100 years to pay off their farm mortgages. Under the old five-year plan the farmer's entire loan comes due at one time. Under the Government plan a small part of the debt comes due each year. A farmer should finance himself under the modern and better plan.

### NO. 2—LOW INTEREST—NO COMMISSION—SMALL EXPENSE

He never pays more than 5 3/4% interest on the borrowed money. He pays no commission, merely a small charge of \$3.00 per \$1,000 to cover federal appraisal and the federal title examination. These items total \$30.00 for a \$10,000 loan.

Further Reasons why you should be financed with a Joint Stock Land Bank Loan will appear in next week's issue

We are the local representatives of the First-Trust Stock Land Bank of Chicago

## Brook State Bank

## WANT ADS

Want Ads may be inserted in this column at a minimum rate of 25c. to and including 5 lines. Each additional line 6c. Want Ads received by telephone. Call Antioch 43, or Farmers Line.

**FOR SALE**—6% first mortgage, \$5000 on residence, security twice its amount. 7 years time. Will release at \$4700. For information call John Dapre, Antioch. 40tf

**REAL ESTATE**—For sale or rent. A two story brick building 38x64 ft., facing Mill street, also vacant lot suitable for business purpose, filling station, moving picture house and stores for various purposes in the heart of the city of Burlington, Wis. Inquire of F. G. Klein, Burlington, Wis. 39w3

**FOR RENT**—Modern residence on Ida avenue. Inquire of Jos. Savage. 41w1

**FOR SALE**—Rowboat. Inquire of W. C. Scott, Lake Marie. 36tf

**FOR RENT**—Furnished 5-room house on South Main street until Aug. 25th. Apply J. A. Woodhead, Nova Office. 40w1

**WANTED**—(For the country) an electric cook stove. Write Mrs. T. O'Brien, 6242 Normal Boulevard, Chicago. 26tf

### THE COUNTRY NEWSPAPER

Just as the business buildings of a town express the commercial ambitions and achievements of a place, so the newspaper is the form through which the thought and purposes and activities of a town express themselves.

If you go into a strange town and you note shabby business blocks, with the stores small and crowded, with a general air of decay about these structures, you say that the town is running down hill. The physical equipment with which the town is trying to do business shows whether it is succeeding or not.

Similarly, the newspaper or newspapers of a town are the equipment with which the place endeavors to promote its own intelligence, to organize its activities, and to exert influence upon outlying communities and the commonwealth as a whole. If the town has no newspaper that is a credit to the people, it is neglecting a vital element in the equipment of community life.

It of course sometimes happens that a town is on the whole making good progress, will, as the result of some lack of individual enterprise, fail to produce any creditable newspaper. This lack of a journal appropriately representing the character of the people is a handicap that hinders its progress every day. Its business enterprises seem less attractive, because they are not presented in a newspaper that is worthy of the town.

When the business men and residents of a community give adequate support to a newspaper and enable it to provide the service it ought to give, they secure an equipment that promotes the progress of that town in every direction. A well printed newspaper, well filled with attractive advertising, invites people to come in and trade, its full report of news tells the world that the money spent in supporting a good newspaper all comes back to the town.—Elkhorn Independent.

### WETS AND DRIES

"There are just two things that break up most of the happy homes nowadays."

"What are they?"

"Woman's love for dry goods and man's love for wet goods."

**FARROW CHICKS** in 100 lots Barred Rocks, Single Rocks \$9.50; Rose Reds, White Rocks \$11.50; Wyandottes, Buff Orp., Minorcas \$12.50; Leghorns \$8.50; Assorted \$7.50. D. T. Farrow Chickeries, Peoria, Ill. Jly1

**LOST**—Last Wednesday a gold class ring with 1917 engraved on it. Finder please return same to Chicago Footwear Co. Reward. 41w1

**FOR SALE**—Bargain, New Overland sedan; new Overland Touring demonstrator slightly used. L. B. Grice. 41w1

**FOR SALE**—Second hand Evelyn; good condition; \$35. Harry Radtke. 41w1

**FOR SALE**—Springing Jersey cow, suitable for family use; also one Holstein cow soon to freshen, both are federal tested. Inquire of Paul Ferlis, Antioch. 41w1

**STORE FOR RENT**—Known as the Van Patten barber shop. Good location. Inquire of Wm. Keulman. 41w1

### BULLS FIRST IN

#### BETTER-SIRES LIST

Purebred bulls occupy the first place (poultry excluded) in livestock-improvement efforts among general farmers, according to the reports on the progress of the "Better Sires—Better Stock" campaign, just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The livestock owned by the 13,504 persons who have placed their animal breeding operations on a purebred sire basis in cooperation with Federal and States forces includes 11,666 purebred bulls. The purebred boars listed in the report number 3,578, and rams 4,733. The number of stallions is considerably less, there being 1,071. While the report deals chiefly with the larger animals, it is noteworthy that from the standpoint of numbers poultry exceeded all other stock combined in better-sires activities. The total number of fowls owned by persons participating in the campaign exceeds a million of which more than 45,000 are standard bred male birds.

### For Sale or Trade

#### EIGHT YEAR OLD JACK

Right in every way

FRANK TONYAN

Richmond, Ill.

### MONUMENTS

Collins and Doane Co.

Libertyville, Ill.

## Antioch Fruit and Produce Co.

Serves the Lake Region in Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Fancy New Potatoes 63c peck

Quality Goods

Opera House Block

Main and Lake Sts.

You either buy satisfaction in a car—or wish you had. The Sudebaker Light-Six Touring Car has proved its satisfaction in the hands of thousands of owners throughout the world. Compare it with average car within \$300 of its price.

Don't buy blindfolded

Ask us to prove it

### MAIN GARAGE

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